TOMMY DREW LOSES. asy to Take

HE IS BEATEN IN EIGHT ROUNDS BY JACK SERASTIAN.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MILL

DREW HAD THE BEST OF IT UP TO THE CLOSING ROUND.

A Right Hander on the Point of the Chin Settled the Contest-Several Rattling Three-Round Goes -General Sporting News.

As pretty a sparring contest as was ever seen in this city came off last night at the ns of the Star Pathfinders' Club, Ninth and Locust streets. It was an eight-round go between Tommy Drew, of Kansas City, and Jack Sebastian, of Hot Springs, Ark The men were almost matched in height weight, and all the different points that go to make up a good boxer. The was in some respects a counter part of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, except that this was not a regulation fight, but a friendly contest for oints. Drew seemed to have the best of It up to within three seconds of the end of the final round, and then. Sebastian landed a right-handed hook on Drew's jaw and

There was a large crowd in the gymn; sium of the club, where the contest was The roped-in square was in the center of the floor, around it were rows of chairs five deep. In the gallery above, which ran around the four sides of the room, were three rows of chairs, all filled.

As the men entered their corners with
their attendants the master of ceremonies

announced:
"This will be an eight-round friendly contest for points, You will see a good, hard, stiff set-to but nothing that is in the slightest degree brutal will be permitted."
In the corner with Drew were Brace, Hammill and Smith. Attending Schastian were Jim Eddy and Eckert. Drew weighed 125 and Sebastian 133 pounds, Dave Porteus was referee.

125 and Sebastian 133 pounds. Dave Porteus was referee.

When time was called for the first round both men sprang to the center of the rosined floor, shook hands and then sprang back and were on guard in an instant. Directly above them an electric arc light shone brilliantly and outlined every curve and angle and muscle of the almost naked men.

men.

They were both below the medium height of men. Sebstian had broad shoulders, a heavy chest, a thin, cadaverous face. As he stood facing Drew, his thin lips were tightly set, his nostrils were distended. His eyes were piercing black and from the first to the last of the contest they watched Drew closely. He was slightly bald above his temples, His jet black hair made his face throughout was one of internse earnestness, a desperate purpose to win the contest. Drew was more slimly built, a trifle taller, if anything, than Sebastian. His lips were gripped tightly together, too, and he internst look that Sebastian. were gripped tightly together, too, and he had the same intent look that Sebastian

had the same intent look that Sebastian wore.

The first round was tame. The men were sizing each other up and did little clse. When the gong sounded for the second round Sebastian settled down to it at the start. He was the aggressor. He landed lightly on Drew's jaw. Drew returned it with a blow delivered squarely on Sebastian's cheek. Drew followed it up with a straight right-hand punch in Sebastian's mouth. Sebastian swung his right on Drew's face. The men were sparring closely together; the blows were thick and fast, but Sebastian, after the first two or three which reached his face, worked a trick of turning his head half sideways as Drew's blow was aimed and received it on the side of his head, where it glanced and did no harm. While it might seem to many that Drew had the best of this round and had landed oftener, Sebastian had stopped everything that came his way from doing harm.

harm.

Drew was the aggressor at the beginning of the third round. He got in a heavy blow on Bebastlan's chest, near the heart, which made the dark-haired feilow open his pinched lips and puff. Sebastian rushed at him and they fought at close range, clinching often and keeping the referee busy pushing them apart and running between them.

pushing them apart and running between them.

Drew landed on body and face, and the men mixed it up in great shape. Sebastian rushed him to the ropes, raining blows on his neck and face. Drew fought gamely lack. He recovered quickly from the ropes and sprang past Sebastian to the center of the ring. The men were about rushing at each other again as the gong sounded.

At the start of the fourth round Sebastian changed his guard from right to left. He landed his right twice on Drew's face. Drew landed a stiff blow on Sebastian's ear and fought him under the top rope. Drew recovered and Sebastian forced him again to the ropes, where he landed his left in Drew's mouth. It is plain to see that Sebastian was best at infighting, better than Drew. The men were separated and got to the center of the ring. A clinch followed, and, whille clinched, Sebastian hit Drew twice lightly on the right ear. The referee ed, and, while clinched, Sebastian hit Drew twice lightly on the right ear. The referee forced them apart, but disallowed the claim of foul. Sebastian landed a left-handed nunch in the face which staggered Drew. Before he could recover the gong rang. Drew had slightly the worst of this round. The men came briskly together at the first of the fifth round. The men fiddled considerable and Drew forced Sebastian to the ropes. Sebastian clinched. On the breakaway Sebastian landed lightly on Drew's wind. Sebastian missed a blow at the ropes. Sebastian clinched. On the brenkaway Sebastian landed lightly on Drew's wind. Sebastian missed a blow at Drew's stomach and Drew punched him a heavy one in the face. Sebastian seemed greggy. He ducked to avoid a left hander and Drew landed his right in his face. Sebastian clinched to save himself. Drew ducked away from a right hand swing. For the first time since the beginning of the contest Sebastian's thin white lips parted in a smile. It is a smile of disappointment. An old time sporting man leaned over to another and whispered: "Sebastian is laying for a knockout blow. If he ever lands the jig's up."

Drew had the best of it in the last few seconds of the round.

Sebastian began the sixth round by going for Drew's wind again. Drew landed a heavy right on Sebastian's face. Sebastian clinched. Drew uppercut him on the break-away. Drew rushed, as Sebastian stooped to clinch and again Drew upper-cut him. Twice again these self-same tictics were repeated.

After the breakaway Drew put his left in Sebastian's once, twice, three, four times, one blow following quickly after the other forcing Sebastian almost to the ropes; he ducked to clinch Drew around the waist and Drew uppercut him with the left and followed it with a heavy right on his ribs as the gang sounded.

ieft and followed it with a heavy right on his ribs as the gong sounded.

The seventh round opened with some rapid infighting. Drew landed heavily four times on Sebastian's jaw. Sebastian fought slowly but gamely. Drew seemed the freshest of the two. But Sebastian's recuperative powers stood him in good hand and he contested every inch of space about the ring. He hit Drew a lefthand blow on the neck and again, as he did in the fifth round, he swung his right with terrific force for a winning blow on Drew's jaw. Drew ducked slightly forward as the blow came

and Sebastian's right wrist touched his neck. Drew clinched. After the breakaway Sebastian tried for the jaw again, but failed to land. The gong put an end to the fiddling of the men in the center of the

Before the beginning of the eighth round, it looked as if Drew would win.

BABY

Instant relief for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure.

pimply humors of the skin, scalp, and blood.

BABY BLEMISHES Prouticula BOAP. by

asy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man Hood's

said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

Drew sprang lightly to the center as the gong was heard. Sebastian was slower. He looked as if he would be glad when it was over, but the same shrewd, earnest look was in his keen black eyes that was there when he began. Sebastian landed first in this last round, but Drew got quickly after him. Sebastian dodged and ducked, and between dodging and ducking, stood balancing, with his left out on guard, his terrible right straight up in front of his shoulder, poised for a blow. He landed on Drew's neck, and Drew rushed him to n Drew's neck, and Drew rushed him to he ropes. Sebastian clinched,

on brews neck, and brew rished him to the ropes. Sebastian clinched,
After the breakaway the men fiddled for an opening. It came suddenly. Sebastian landed squarely on Drew's jaw and the game little loxer's gloves went up in the air and he sank backward and lay still a moment. Sebastian stood ready for him to rise. The referee began to count the fatal ten seconds.

"Get up, Tommy, get up, get up," shouted his friends. The fallen man heard it and arose slowly to his feet, but not soon enough to save the contest for himself. Ten seconds had passed and he was counted out.

Then there was a hubbub and excitement. In the midst of it the little dark-eyed, black-haired winner of the hard fought contest slipped to his corner and dropped into his chair. He did not even smile as he went away to a room to dress, but there was a look of great relief in his eyes.

"Smoky Ben" Smith Immediately challenged the winner.

Preceding this eight-round contest which ended the evening's entertainment there was a series of athletic contests. The first was a double bag punching act by Rolla Heyer and Emmet Mellody. It was a new and clever turn. Then came an entertaining wrestling match between Professor Smith and H. Waldo, three bouts, catch as catch can. Smith won the first in 3:29 minutes. Waldo won the second in 3:12 and Smith was the stiff. catch can. Smith won the first in 3:29 min-utes. Waldo won the second in 3:12 and Smith won the third and the match in 5:15. The next was a three-round go between Billy Norburry and Cole McCormick. This was followed by a clever exhibition of tumbling by Gerome and Vandee. A three-round go between Warder Scott and P. Brown was the next, and this was followed by a clever three-round bout between En met Mellody and George Fitzgerald, tw men of about the same size and weight.

WON AN EASY VICTORY.

Lon Bennett Floors Kid Jones Eighteen Times in Three Rounds of Fighting.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 30 .- (Special.) Kiondike," adjoining the city, is developing into quite a sporting center. Music halls and the policy wheel, crap games or any other game, are there to lure the dollars from the pockets of the public. Prize fights are pulled off there occasionally. The last fight took place during the early hours this morning, the ring being in Jake Wiseman's sporting resort, within a stone throw of the Kansas City road. The principals were Lon Bennett, who has gained some reputation with his fists, and Kid Jones, from Denver. Bennett was backed by John Milton, 'Gene Sharp and Charley Brooks, while Tom Lemons, Jim Mayo and Joe Laney were sponsors for Jones. Joe McGuire, the well known Kansas City sport, acted as referee. Harry Rabbinowitz was stakeholder.

In the first round both sparred cautiously for an opening. Bennett went after his fights are pulled off there occasionally. The

In the first round both sparred cautiouslv for an opening. Bennett went after his
man with a will, landing his blows right
and left. Jones could not stand the rush
and was knocked down five times during
the round. In the second round Bennett
floored Jones six times in quick succession, with no return. He clearly outclassed
his opponent, and in the third round put
him to sleep after Jones had been floored
seven times. The knockout blow was a
right upper cut. right upper cut.

The fight was for a purse of \$50 and was

witnessed by a large crowd. There was not much money wagered on the battle, as it was evident from the start that Jones did not stand much chance of winning.

ood Attendance and Brisk Betting Characterize the Beginning of

the Racing Season.

Little Rock, Ark., March 30.-The racing began to-day under a cloudy sky and over a heavy track. The attendance was good and the betting brisk. The race for the Arkansas stakes, the inaugural event, was scarcely a satisfactory one. Assignee, the pronounced favorite, was never dangerous though the purse was credited to Forbush George Bennett's representative. The best herse in the race was Cushing's Sunburst herse in the race was Cushing's Sunburst. Assignee attempted to make the running, but being fat he was not equal to the occasion and the lightly weighted Marito hung with him to the six furlong pole, where Eleanor Holmes came along and carried him off his feet. Forbush here cut across Sunburst, shutting the latter off and rapidly increasing his advantage, won by three lengths from the rapidly expiring Eleanor Holmes. Summartes:

First race—Two-year-old colts; ½ mile. Sir Blazes, 198 (T. Leigh), 6 to 5, won; Hittick, 108 (Kittley), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Henish, 108 (Morrison), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.55%.

Second race-Selling; 6 furlongs. Lady Irene, 191 (C. Thompson), 2 to 1, won; Chang, 162 (James), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, sec-ond; Sedan, 102 (Crowhurst), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%. ond; Sedan, 102 (Crowhurst), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%.
Third race—11-16 of a mile, Horseshoe Tobacco, 96 (T. Leigh), 1 to 3, won; Laureate, 129 (Kitley), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Cuba Free, 82 (Stark), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:19%.
Fourth race—Arkansas stakes; ½, mile, Forbush, 85 (Kitley), 7 to 5, won; Eleanor Holmes, 91 (C. Thompson), 2% to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Sunburst, 106 (Bloss), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.
Fifth race—2-year-old fillies; 4 mile, Gay to 3, String, 1:45.

Fifth race-2-year-old filles; 4/2 mile. Gay Parisienne, 195 (G. Thompson), 2 to 1, won; Eugenia S., 165 (Bloss), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Exit, 105 (J. Morgan), 6 to 1, third. Second Fait, 166 (J. Morgan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 6:52.
Sixth race—Selling: 7 furlongs. Jane, 106 (Jetley), 1 to 2, and Protus, 101 (Bioss), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, ran dead heat: Montedonico, 92 (T. Leigh), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Purse divided.

HORSEMEN ORGANIZE.

Draft and Coach Horse Breeding Interests of the Country to . Be Promoted.

Chicago, March 30.-Horsemen from all parts of the country met at the Palmer house to-day and organized the National Horse Breeders, Dealers and Exhibition Association. The purpose of the new organization will be to develop the draft and coach horse breeding interests of the coun try, and bring in closer touch with each other the breeders and dealers of the United States. Colonel J. S. Cooper, of Chicago, delivered the address of welcome. F. J. Berry read a paper on "The Best Horse for the American and Export Market." A. Ven Schelle on weer for the Bester. Von Schelle, an agent for the Belgian gov-ernment in the horse market, spoke on the Belgian horses. Other papers were read by Alex Galbraith and H. McKinney, of Janesville, Wis., and H. A. Briggs, of Elk-horn, Wis. The following officers were elected: President, Colonel E. J. Berry, Chicago:

President, Colonel E. J. Berry, Chicago; secretary, T. Butterworth, Chicago; treasurer, J. S. Cooper, Chicago.

A vice president was chosen from each of the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The association will hold annual meetings hereafter.

Winners at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 30.—The New Orleans winter racing season rounded out its period of 160 days and closed to-day. The weather, dismally cloudy and cool, had a deterrent effect on the attendance. The track was heavy. Public choices fared well, winning three races, while Correlli, in the last race, was heavily supported, though not a favorite. Summaries: the fast race, was heavily supported, though not a favorite. Summarles: First race—Selling: 7 furlongs. Irish Lady, 101 (C. Clay), 4 to 1, won: Henrica, 98 (Southard), 1 to 2 and out, second; Van-nessa, 98 (Sheppard), 100 to 1, third. Time,

1232.

Second race—Selling; 6 furlongs. Halton, 124 (Ham), 8 to 5, won; Meddler, 129 (Dupee), 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; High Test, 129 (C. Rowe), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:19.

Third race—2 miles. Royal Choice, 107 (A. Harrett), 8 to 5, won; Swordsman, 163 (Sheppard), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Billy

3:50. Fourth race—Handicap; 6 furlongs. Pat
Morrissey, 103 (A. Barrett), 1 to 2, won;
Carlotta C., 97 (Dupee). 4 to 1 and even,
second; Uncas, 94 (C. Clay), 7 to 1, third.
Time, 1:17. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race—Selling; 1 mile. Jim Conway, 162 (Peterman), 20 to 1, won; C. S. Bush, 165 (Snell), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Leaseman, 169 (Guitese), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race—I mile. Correlli, 110 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, won; Tewanda, 111 (Frost), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Forget Not, 104 (Snell), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:49½.

Results at Ingleside.

Results at Ingleside.

San Francisco, March 30.—Weather clear; track fast, at Ingleside to-day. Summaries: First race—Purse; for 2-year-olds; 7-16 of a mile. Native Son. 107 (Gray), 5 to 1, won; Sweet Cakes, 111 (Piggott), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Reina de Cuba, 107 (Clayton), 8 to 5, third. Time, 6:43.

Second race—Selling; 6 furlongs. Montgomery, 101 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, won; Fortunate, 101 (Clawson), 5 to 2 and even, second: Midlight, 103 (T. Sloan), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:134.

Third race—J. Ullman stakes. Ace, 118 (Conley), 7 to 5, won; The Bachelor, 116 (T. Sloan), even and out, second: Lincoln II., 113 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time, 5:234.

Fourth race—Steeplechase; selling; full course. Captain Reese, 155 (Houston), 1 to 3, won; Esperance, 128 (Meyers), 5 to 2 and 2 to 1, second: McKenna), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:01.

Fifth race—Selling; 1 1-16 miles. Paul Fry, 112 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Lena, 105 (Clayton), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: William O'B., 112 (Narvaez), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:834.

Sixth race—Handicap; 6 furlongs. Glorian,

1:48%.
Sixth race—Handicap; 6 furlongs. Glorian, 107 (Clayton), 2 to 1, won; Ed Gartland II., 98 (McIntyre), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Dally Racing Form, 96 (Gray), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Maggioli Wins Two Games.

Professor Maggioli and W. L. Ryle were he opponts in the balkline game at the Professor Maggioli and W. L. Ryle were the opponts in the balkline game at the Royal billiard parlors yesterday afternoon and in the evening Maggioli and J. J. Ingram, of St. Louis.

AFTERNOON SCORE.

Maggioli-40, 15, 11, 15, 3, 12, 23, 23, 23, 16, 20; total, 200. High run, 40; average, 18 2-11. Ryle-7, 5, 2, 4, 0, 2, 17, 9, 4, 3; total, 53. High run, 17; average, 5 3-10.

EVENING SCORE.

Maggioli-3, 3, 2, 3, 1, 3, 12, 12, 3, 7, 2, 8, 3, 105, 7, 26; total, 200. High run, 105; average, 125;

3, 165, 7, 25; total, 20, right tun, iss, age, 12½, age, 12½, s. f. d. 4, 3, 7, 3, 5, 3, 5, 1, 1, 2, 6, 2, 6, 8; total, 64. High run, 8; average, 4. To-morrow Professor Maggioli will play the 18-inch balkline game in the afternoon

Woodward & Shanklin's Sale.

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—At the second day of the Woodward & Shanklin's spring sale seventy-five head sold for \$7.289, an average of \$112.20. The top price was \$500, paid by Douglas Thomas, of Paris, Ky., for Berkshire Chimes, 2:17%, by Chimes, dam Berkshire Belle, 2:22½.

The only other animal to sell for \$500 was the brown stallion. Trustwood, by King Nutwood, dam Mattie Windsor, bought by N. H. Rowland, Lexington, for \$500.

Baltimore's Hits Were Unproductive. Charleston, S. C..March 30.—The Charleston Southern League team played the Baltimores to a standstill this afternoon.

After nine innings the score stood: Charleston . .. 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 1-6 11 4
Baltimore . .. 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 1 0-6 21 3
Batteries-Kimble, Helberg and Goodheart; Kitson, Pond and Clark.

Baseball Notes.

Pittsburg comes to-morrow. Outfielder Nichol, of the Detroits, has signed a contract and will join the team at

Wiley Davis has reported in Indianapolis. He pitched a game in Marysville, Tenn., last week and lost.

Manager Stallings inserted sobriety clauses in the contracts offered to all the Philadelphia club's players.

Callahan will be the Chicago club's utility player in place of Decker, who has been eleased to the Omaha club. The Philadelphia club has discovered that it has a gold brick in the Indian, Jamaison, and he is now on the market.

Denny Lyons has found league company too fast and is now considering an offer to play first base on the Indianapolis team. The grounds at Exposition park yester-day were not in condition, and the game scheduled with the Armours was declared off.

Manager Allen, of the Indianapolis team, was in the city Saturday night to urge Mike Kahoe to sign an Indianapolis con-trace. So far he was not successful.—Cin-cinnati Times-Star. Hugh Jennings intends to hold out against

Hanlon's offer until two or three days be-fore the season opens. Then, very likely, Hanlon will put Hughey on the bench until he gets into condition. he gets into condition.

Bierbauer is playing first base for the St.

Louis Brown in the practice games. He
will remain at that position if Tim Hurst
does not succeed in getting either Tom
Tucker or George La Chance.

Charles Stewart will play short on the Detroit team in place of Hines. Last year Stewart played on the Peducah team in the Central League, and was drafted by Louisville in the fall for Van Derbeck. President Young says that next fall he will prove that the Baltimore club had a under Nero rather than McKinley." The greater money making schedule this year than in any season in the last ten years.

President Ebberts, of the Brooklyn team, is negotiating with the St. Louis club for a trade in which he offers either La Chance or Tucker for Lave Cross or a pitcher, presumably Taylor. There is a possibility that this deal will be consummated. this deal will be consummated.

The National League player who fears the Brush resolution practically admits that he is unfit to associate with decent people, and the game can afford to lose hisservices. Good bail playing and good behavior are not incompatible.—Sporting News.

Colonel Sockalexis is now the title given to the Cleveland Indian. A yellow kid jour-nal has wired Socks asking him if he would nal has wired Socks asking him if he would enlist in case of war with Spain. Socks' patriotism does not seem to be very warm, for h replied that he would if he could get command of a regiment of Penobscots and draw as much money as he is making out of baseball. He is of the opinion, however, that his tribe would be slow in putting on war paint and he prefers the ball bat to the war club.

Manager Allen, of the Indianapolis ball Manager Allen, of the Indianapolis ball club, says it seems probable that only a few members of the club will report for practice as ordered. Motz and Stewart have returned the railroad tickets sent them, and say they will not play for the money offered them. Foreman, Kahoe and Phillips have said all along they would not play unless paid more money, but they have not returned the railroad transportation sent them. Manager Allen fears he will have to enter the season with a jeam will have to enter the season with a team of amateurs, and has gone to Cincinnati to see if something cannot be done.

General Sporting Notes.

Ornament, who is now training at Mem his, is being polished up for the Brookly

It is thought at Gravesend that Jimmle Michael will make a successful jockey. He is improving every day. The little black mare, Satin Slippers, 2:00, has been sent to Richard Curtiss to prepare for the coming campaign.

It has been decided to open the Bennings meeting at Washington, D. C., on Monday, April 11, instead of April 12, as originally proposed.

Rushlight, one of the most promising 2-year-olds in W. C. Daly's stable, is being prepared at Sheershead for the Washing-Dan McLeod, whom Tom Jenkins has brown, wants to wrestle Yousouf, the Turk, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, mixed style, best two in three falls.

James Fleming (Jimmy) Carroll, the veteren lightweight, went on the steamship Humboldt, bound for Alaska, Mrs. Car-roll and their two sons went along. Temmy Tracey and Dan Creedon have one into training quarters at Lyons, near diverside, where they will prepare for heir coming fights.—Chicago Journal. Matt Matthews and Charles McKeever are training for their twenty-round bout at 140 pounds before a Cleveland club, on April 12. They have posted forfeits, and will fight for a \$1.500 purse. Richard Croker's Montauk, a failure on the flat in England, has turned out a more valuable animal over the pumps. He was recently purchased by Mr. Reid Walker for 1,350 guiness, and is now trained by Sir Charles Nugent.

Charles Nugent.

Jack Dally and Kid Lavigne have signed articles to meet in a six round contest at Philadelphia on April 11. As there will be no referee's decision it cannot be seen how either man is going to gain anything on the result.

Boxing is virtually dead all over Austra-lia, with the exception of Victoria. They have an occasional contest in Queensland. Tasmania and W. A., but Melbourne is the only city in Australia where glove contests are held every week.

Leslie Pearce, George Lavigne, Jack Everhardt and Spike Sullivan are money savers. They realize that their professional lives are comparatively short and have sense enough to realize that they must make hay while the sun shines. Jack Ward, the little Baltimore feather-

Can tell the difference between fine and in-ferior things. This is doubtless why O. F. C. whiskey is increasing so in popularity. A further proof of the unusual value of this celebrated whiskey is the fact that the United States Government guarantees, upon each bottle, that it is 100 per cent proof. There can be no higher recommendation.

weight, who gave Jimmy Barry about as hard a contest as that little man ever had in his life in a twenty-round bout, which which was called a draw, at New York city some time ago, has come out with a challenge to Chicago's champion for another meeting. Ward is considerably bigger than Jimmy and cannot do better than about 116 pounds or so. He says in his deft that he considers Barry the next best man in his class, and, as he thinks that he had a shade over him in their last meeting, he would like to get another chance at him. Some of the Chicago promoters will most likely offer a purse for a six-round meeting between the little men.

Kid McCoy's boxing exhibition in Indianapois caused Rev. Mr. J. A. Milburn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of that city, to denounce boxing, saying: among other things, that when he read of the bouts he felt as if he "were living in pagan Rome rather than Indianapolis, and next day Rev. Mr. W. P. Fishback, dean of the law department of the University of Indiana, replied to Mr. Milburn in a letter, in which he said one of the causes of the decline of the Latin races was the fact that they discouraged manly cames

the decline of the Latin races was the fact that they discouraged manly games in which strength, skill and courage were prime factors. Mr. Fishback also stated prime factors. Mr. Fishback also state that he considered glove fighting less bru tal than football, and commended McCoy

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Although the engagement of the Damosch-Ellis grand opera company in "The Barber of Seville" in this city will not be until one week from Saturday night, there is already much interest in the extraordinary event. The fact that the greatest of all singers, Mme. Melba, will be heard in what is generally regarded as her most attractive as well as most advantage ous role, and that she will be surrounded chorus and a good orchestra, has brought the people of this community to a realization of the fact that never before in the musical history of this city has such an interesting announcement been made. Many out of town inquiries have been received by Manager Hudson, of the Coates, and it is quite probable that the railroads centering in this city will grant special rates for the occasion. The subject will be taken up at the next meeting of the local passenger association, which will probably be held to-morrow. The sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning at the Coates opera house.

opera house,
"The Barber of Seville" was written by
Rossini, who, when not far along in the
20s, was engaged by a Neapolitan impressario for \$15 and a share of the profits of sario for \$1.75 and a share of the profits of his gaming tables to write two operas in a year. The result of this bargain was the production of the famous "Barber of Seville." It was produced in 1816, has ever since held the stage and has brought in receipts multiplying by tens of thousands the sum originally paid for it. It is one of the most brilliant and sparkling operas ever written, and its principal part, that of Rosina, has been the glory of all the great artists who have achieved it, and the discomfiture of the mediocre ones who have attempted t. In this role Melba has become the legitimate successor of Patti, have attempted t. In this role Melba has become the legitimate successor of Pattl, and none who can command so great a privilege can afford to forego the sensation of bearing her in it. Originally brought out by this company in Philadelphia, it at once became the marked favorite of the season, so that there and later in New York and Boston other works had to be put aside to give again and again opportunities to hear this one. Its reception in Chicago was equally notable.

The Orpheum has been presenting amusements of a bright, clean and varied character and the attractions offered this week are among the best yet seen in this city. The management announces another unusually strong programme for the coming week, and certainly, judging from the artists enumerated, they will not be disappointed in their expectations, Mile. Lind Pantzer, who is fresh from notable triumphs in the largest European cities, will do some wonderful work on the high slack wire. She is said to be among women performers in her line what Caicedo, the great tight wire king, is in his; so that the prominence of her act can easily be judged. George W. Day, monologue comedian and author vocalist; Robetto and Doretto. Chinese acrobatic comedians; Miss Jessie Millar, the celebrated cornetist and pianist; Drawee, a modern juggler with a lot of clever novelties in his art; Fish and Quigg, sketch comedians, known as the "long and short;" Sigfried mimic and facial character impersonator; little Anna Laughlin, the wonderful child character artiste, and Johnson and Lundin, announced as the strongest men in the world, form what the management pronounce to be a well rounded and excellently balanced bill. Johnson strongest men in the world, form what the management pronounce to be a well rounded and excellently balanced bill. Johnson and Lundin make offers of money that their feats cannot be duplicated by anyone—professional or otherwise. Johnson has a standing offer of \$190 to any man who will perform one of the eight feats done by him on the stage, and Lundin agrees to pay \$25 to any man who will lift with one hand as much as he (Lundin) will lift with his little finger. These offers will hold good all through the coming week. Usual matinee Saturday. Saturday.

"The Gay Matinee Girl," a new farce comedy, will be seen at the Grand next week, beginning Sunday matinee. The company is headed by Monroe and Hart, comedians, and Iola Pomeroy, soubrette. The comedy is said to be full of lively specialities as well as many funny situations. The company is said to be composed of versatile people.

"The Ride of the Valkyries," which will be one of the attractive features of tomorrow's Symphony orchestra programme at the Grand, is one of the most thrilling, weird and fascinating passages in the whole range of Wagnerian music. The orchestration vividly suggests the wild gallop of the war maidens of Northern mythology, chosen to protect the heroes in battle and to conduct the spirits of the slain to Walhalla. The orchestral arrangement furnishes a transcription of the Valkyries' battle call and chorus, which are the striking features of the vocal score. "The Ride of the Valkyries," which will

Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, who is starring in "A Lady of Quality," met with an accident the other night at the Hollis Street theater, Boston. In youth's attire, as Clorinda Wildairs, she fences in a bout with Sir John Oxen, played by Mr. Edward Arden. During the encounter Miss Arthur suddenly dropped her foll and fell to the stage unconscious. The curtain was rung down, and after fifteen minutes' delay the audience was dismissed with the statement that Miss Arthur was ill. It was rumored that the actress had been "pinked" by Mr. Arden's weapon, but the theater people say that it is a mere temporary indisposition.

Boston, March 20.—Julia Arthur, who was taken suddenly ill during last night's performance at the Hollis Street theater, was still in an unconscious condition at the Parker house to-day. The management of the theater and Miss Arthur's manager have decided to close the house and end Miss Arthur's season, since her condition is critical. Overwork on the part of the actress has caused a physical collapse.

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GOOD BERTH FOR DR. DEPEW

CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE OF ALL VANDERBILT BOAD.

ornelius and William K. Vanderbilt to Retire From These Positions-Calloway to Be President of New York Central.

New York, March 30 .- President Depew authorizes the following statement: To carry out the policy of greater unity of administration in the Vanderbilt system the following adjustment of the manage ment will be made after the annual elec tion of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, which occurs on April 20:

Chauncey M. Depew will retire from the presidency of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, and becomes chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central & Hudson River, Lake Shore, New York, Chicago & St. Louis and the Michigan Central railway. Louis and the Michigan Central railway. S. R. Calioway will succeed Mr. Depew as president of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway Company. Mr. Ledyard will remain president of the Michigan Central. The presidents of the Lake Shore and of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis have not yet been chosen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in retiring from the chairmanship of the New York Central & Hudson River company and of the Michigan Central of the New York Central & Hudson River company and of the Michigan Central company, and William K. Vanderbilt in retiring from the chairmanship of the Lake Shore and of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis companies, will remain in the directories and continue their interest in the property with which their name has been so long identified and in which they have such large investments.

been so long identified and in which they have such large investments.

The Associated Press is authorized to say, with reference to the foregoing statement, that the Vanderbilt system heretofore has been handicapped in competition with lines which run through under one management between New York and Chicago, like the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio. The New York Central, the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate had no other union than a controlling ownership in the stock by the same people. Officially, they had no connection with each other except that by the same people. Officially, they had no connection with each other except that Cornelius Vanderbilt, being the chairman of the board of directors, and William K. Vanderbilt, of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate boards, the harmonious and cordial relations of the two brothers was a bond of union. By this charge the Messrs. Vanderbilt retire from these chairmanships, though they remain in the different directories and continue their full and active interest in the property. Mr. Depew, by becoming chairman of the board or directors of each of these separate roads, unites this office in one person instead of two. ors of each of these separate roads, unites this office in one person instead of two. Through him, occupying this position, is secured a unity of administration and operation in all that relates to the general traffic of the system as exchanged between the several lines. The Lake Shore and Michigan Central and Nickel Plate will have and maintain the same connections they have always had because they have all of them done a great deal of business with lines other than the New York Central, but the New York Central is placed on an equality in the traffic associations and in the competition for through business with the lines which run through under one control between New York Central and

Chicago.

The idea is one that has been contemplat. Chicago.

The idea is one that has been contemplated for many years without, however, the time ever having arrived until recently when it could be practically put in operation. It has always been felt that such a union would inure to the benefit of the Vanderbilt system, of its patrons and the public. It strengthens in the general traffic of the country, the position of New York's great road which lies wholly within the state and will benefit he state and the city. It also gives the strength which al-York's great road which lies wholly within the state and will benefit the state and the city. It also gives the strength which always comes from harmonious administration, both to general and local business to the lines west of Chicago.

For Mr. Depew, after thirty years of service, it is regarded as a distinct promotion and a recognition of his ability and wisdom. The Messrs. Vanderblit, by putting Mr. Depew in the official position which they have occupied so long in their own practical way, effect the unity of administration which they sought. It is believed that this policy will add greatly to the efficiency of the system in its service to the public. It does away with the frictions which have frequently arisen between the presidents of the several lines because the chairman of the several boards of directors will be the arbiter through whom must necessarily come a settlement of any dif-

chairman of the several boards of directors will be the arbiter through whom must necessarily come a settlement of any differences that may arise.

In conversation Mr. Depew said that the Messrs. Vanderbilt felt that if they should die the relations which heretofore existed between the several roads might be broken up by antagonistic interests, impairing the the value of the large investments which they had in those properties.

Mr. Depew's services with the Vanderbilt system began with his appointment in 1866 as attorney for the Harlem railroad. His duties were soon extended to the Hudson River road and he was elected a director in the New York Central in 1874. In 1833 he was elected second vice president and general counsel of the New York Central, He was elected president of the same road in 1885, and has held the office ever since. In the interval beginning in 1886 he was elected a director in all the Vanderbilt lines. These are, in the East: The Boston & Albany, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the New York & New England: In this state, the New York Central, the West Shore, the Rome & Watertown, Ontario & Western, the Harlem, the Geneva & Corning, and the Pine Creek & Beach Creek; west of Buffaio, the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central, the Nickel Plate, the Canada Southern and the Big Four: in the Southwest, the Chesapeake & Ohio; west of Chicago, the Chicago, & Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha.

BOYCOTT TO BE RESUMED.

Santa Fe Gives Notice That Freight Charges Must Be Prepaid by the

Lone Star Company. The Santa Fe yesterday gave notice that effective ten days after date, the legal time requirement for the effectiveness of such notices, all tariffs with the Lone Star Steamship Company would be can-celed and prepayment of freight charges celed and prepayment of freight charges demanded upon all shipments tendered to the Santa Fe by the Lone Star line. It is expected that all the Southwestern lines will give similar notices at once.

At the general offices of the Pittsburg & Gulf it was said yesterday that the Lone Star case would doubtless be appealed to the United States supreme court. The attorneys for the Pittsburg & Gulf claim the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Lone Star case will have no effect upon the decision to be rendered in the suit of the Pittsburg & Gulf to enjoin the Southwestern roads from withdrawing freight divisions with it. Had the decision at New Orleans been favorable to the Lone Star it would of course have resulted in a victory for the Pittsburg & Gulf in its suit. The Gulf road's attorneys claim, however, that other points to be passed on in its case will result in a decision favorable. were raised by the Pittsburg & Gulf in its suit. The Gulf road's attorneys claim, however, that other points to be passed on in its case will result in a decision favorable to them. There is little doubt but that both cases will finally be passed upon by the United States supreme court.

General Freight Agent John A. Sargent, of the Pittsburg & Gulf, said yesterday that a war of rates would be inaugurated by the Gulf road only as a last resort, if even then. He said that the boycott had not as yet caused the road any loss of revenue, as all of its equipment had been kept busy in handling freight other than for local Texas points. He said that while the Gulf line lost nothing by the boycott, it would not be disposed to enter into a rate war, and was inclined to believe the boycott would be withdrawn by the Southwestern lines of their own accord before long, even if the court decisions in the case should be adverse to the Pittsburg & Gulf.

HOW A FAKE STORY TRAVELS. President Weekes Finds It Necessary to Deny a Canard Which Orig-

inated in Kansas City. Captain N. Weekes, president of the Gulf & Interstate Rallway Company, wired a friend in the city that the Galveston News yesterday morning contained a dispatch

from New York saying his road was to be sold to the Pittsburg & Gulf. He desired that the report be denied in the Kansas ity papers. When the fake was started some days When the fake was started some days ago in an evening paper it was denounced by the Pittsburg & Gulf officials as being incorrect and the facts were printed in The Journal. The same story has simply traveled the rounds and now both roads are being misrepresented and the interests of both involved.

Since the strained story was sprung in Fort Riley and Walla Tonaka fashion it has been clearly shown that the Pittsburg & Gulf people do not intend to abandon

Port Arthur and the thousands of people who have made investments there by making their outlet to the Gulf at Galveston. The story is denounced by some as having been invented for the purpose of injuring Port Arthur.

TRUNK LINE COMMITTEE.

New Organization Formed to Succeed Old Western Joint Traffic Association.

Chicago, March 30 .- The executive officers of the Western lines met to-day to hear the report of the commissioners of the Western joint traffic bureau on the plan of reorganizing that body. The committee recommended that the name be changed to the Western trunk line committee; that the territory to be covered by it be the same as that controlled by the joint traffic bureau; that this territory be divided into four divisions, each of which is to be in charge of one commissioner, who shall report to the full committee before taking any action regarding rates, and that the work of issuing tariff sheets and compiling statistics shall be looked after by the commissioners as a whole. The report was adopted as submitted. Commissioner Parker, who was vice chairman of the old organization, will be chairman of the old organization, will be chairman of the western trunk line committee. It is not thought that under the ruling of the supreme court, the committee will be able to take any effective action looking to the maintenance of rates. plan of reorganizing that body. The com-

To Argue Wichita & Western Case.

Topeka, Kas., March 30.—(Special.) Attorney General Boyle will go to Little Rock to-morrow to make an argument in the federal court on his intervening petition to prevent the receiver of the Wichita & Western railroad company from tearing up the tracks from Pratt City to Cullison, a distance of fifteen miles. The receiver has requested the court to grant an order permitting him to tear up the track, claiming that it is a useless expense to operate the road between those towns. Boyle wants to prevent it because the county will lose the property for taxation purposes. President Stilwell to Return To-day.

President A. E. Stilwell, of the Pittsburg & Gulf, Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and Northern Connecting line, is expected to return this morning. Mr. Stilwell has been in the East and is returning via Port Arthur. He is accompanied by Alexander McDonald, the Standard Oil magnate, and It is expected that General Passenger Agent H. C. Orr, of the Stilwell lines, who has been in Port Arthur, will also return with

New Railways for 1898.

Chicago, March 30.—The Railway Age predicts that the total expenditures in new railway building in 1898 will be not less than \$50,600,000 and may well exceed \$50,000,000. It

"If the construction for the year exceeds that of last year, as seems probable, by 1,000 miles, it means the expenditure during the year of not less than an additional \$20, 000,000 over that of last year."

Omaha Lines Want Cent-a-Mile Rate. Omaha, Neb., March 30.—There is a hitch in the proceedings of the Western Passenger Association meeting here. The Omaha roads want a rate of 1 cent a mile to begin when the exposition opens. This the other roads are not willing to concede. The whole morning was spent in discussion with no action.

io Agreement With Canadian Pacific Buffalo, N. Y., March 20.—The meeting of general passenger agents to settle the rate war to the Northwest and Pacific coast adjourned this afternoon without reaching an agreement. Another meeting will be held in New York on or about April 15.

Railroad Notes.

ka yesterday.

The local passenger association will probably hold a meeting to-morrow. T. M. Orr, assistant secretary of the Union Pacific, Omaha, was in Kansas City

W. W. Avery, assistant passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, returned from Omaha yesterday morning.
E. E. Smythe, assistant general freight agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, made a trip over the northern lines of the Stilwell system, yesterday. tem yesterday.

The Milwaukee passenger department has issued a booklet containing the words of the "Star Spangled Banner," "Hall Colum-bia" and "Yankee Doodle," together with bia" and "Yankee Doodle," together with a picture of the Maine.

Under the new time card of the Denver flyer of the Union Pacific, the distance be-tween Muncy and Edwardsville, four and one-half miles, is covered by the west bound train in four minutes, or at the rate or one and one-eighth miles a minute, or sixty-seven and one-half miles an hour. The train leaves Kansas City at 7 p. m., Muncy at 7:15 and Edwardsville at 7:19.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS To Portland, Ore., for Puget Sound and Alaska Travel, From Kansas

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Humphreys' Medicine Company, New York.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Huff, deceased, that I, the under-signed administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the pro-bate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 16th day of May, 1898. ELI CAHN.

Leon Block, Attorney. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is nearby given to all creditors and others interested in
the estate of Susan C. Squires, deceased, that f,
William H. Squires, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the surterm of the probate court of Jackson county, to be
held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 18th cay of
May, 1898. WILLIAM H. SQUIRES,
Administrator.

Administrator Estate Wm. Huff, Dec'd.

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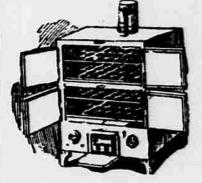
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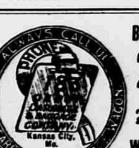
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